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By *THOMAS*, Lord Bishop of *KILDARE*. *Fletcher*

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At a General Meeting of the Incorporated SOCIETY, for promoting *English Protestant Schools in Ireland, Dublin, Sunday the 23d of March, 1745.*

Ordered on Motion,

THAT *the Thanks of this Society be given to the Right Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Kildare, for the Sermon by him preached before this Society; and that his Lordship be desired to let the Society have a Copy thereof, in order for them to cause the same to be Printed and Published.*

JOHN HANSARD, Secretary.

A
S E R M O N
Preached at
CHRIST-CHURCH,
D U B L I N, &c.

PROV. Chap. xiii. Ver. 23.

*Much Food is in the Tillage of the Poor: But there is that
is destroyed for want of Judgment.*

IN these Words there are two Assertions, which may seem, at first Sight, to bear little or no Relation to each other. But if we consider them more closely, we shall find perhaps that there is a Connexion between them, and that the latter contains in it the principal Reason why that Plenty which in the former is ascribed to Tillage, or Culture, as its natural Effect, is not constantly produced, namely, *for want of Judgment:*

The Word *Judgment* may be taken in two distinct Senses; it may either signify Virtue and Discretion in private Life, or a wise and just Administration with regard to the Publick.

If by *want of Judgment* be here meant want of Virtue and Discretion in particular Persons, then the Import of these Assertions, when thus jointly considered, seems to be this: That tho' the natural Effect of well-applied Labour be Plenty and Prosperity, yet there are who are impoverished and even *destroyed* for want of judging and acting rightly in this respect; either for want of apprehending how necessary and how advantageous *Industry* is, or else for want of right Management in the Application of that Industry.

But if by *Judgment*, in this Place, we ought rather to understand, what it more frequently signifies in the sacred Writings, *a wise and just Administration of Government*, then the Meaning must be, that tho' Industry be naturally productive of Plenty, yet there are Places and People that reap not this Benefit for want of proper Laws, or a due Execution of such Laws, with regard to employing the Poor.

And therefore, in speaking farther to this Subject I shall endeavour to treat it in such a Manner as may serve, in some Measure, to prevent the many great Inconveniencies which are apt to arise from each of these Defects.

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I. And first then, should the Question be asked, What Obligation we are under to take the Burden of Labour upon us, it may be sufficient to observe, by way of Answer, that if the Laws of our Country, or the Commands of our God and Saviour are of any Weight with us, both these, we know, do so expressly forbid *Idleness*, and enjoin *Industry*, that there can be no doubt but that we are bound in Duty, not only as rational and social Beings, but also in our religious Capacity, as the Servants of God and the Disciples of Christ, to contribute our proper Proportion of Assistance towards maintaining and promoting the Welfare of the Community; and consequently, that it is not only unfit, but also unjust, and even irreligious to be *idle*.

But as *Authority*, however well grounded, is not often well received, let us appeal to Nature and the Reason of Things, and see what Instructions they will give us.

Now if we consider the Nature of Man and the Situation he is in, it will plainly appear that he was intended by his Creator for an Active Life. Our Bones, Muscles, Sinews, and Nerves are all so framed and disposed, as not only to be constantly ready for Motion, but also to move with the utmost Ease, and with a surprizing Force and Quickness, in exact Obedience to our Will. And as the Formation of the Body in general, so every Part, but more especially the *Hands*
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have a very remarkable Aptitude for Labour, peculiar to the human Species, which is well expressed by the Word *Dexterity*, and is always greatly encreased by Exercise and Habit. And what a very good Judge of the Powers of Nature has cursorily observed, in one of his Aphorisms, will, I doubt not, be confirmed by Experience, “ That even an infirm old Man who has
 “ been long accustomed to Work, will bear Work
 “ better, will do it more readily, and go through it
 “ with less Fatigue, than such as are both young and
 “ strong, but un-used to Labour.”

And then such is the Energy or Activity of the human *Mind*, that by some it is held to be its very Essence. But however that be, it is plainly the Nature of it to be very Active and Busy; and if it be not supplied with proper Materials for it to work upon, it will catch at every Trifle that passes, and waste its Strength in quest of Employment. Whereas, on the other Hand, when rightly employed, the more it is exercised, the more Strength and Quickness it acquires, and becomes the more expert in all its Operations. So that the very Frame of our Constitution, both in Body and Mind, is an Exhortation to *Industry*.

Which Truth may be still farther enforced by this following Observation: That both our *Necessities* and our *Pleasures* call upon us to be Industrious.

Other Animals have Food and Raiment provided for them by Nature. But Man must provide both for himself;

himself ; or at least, some pains must be taken before he can be conveniently Accommodated with either. So that if *Industry* were to cease, our bodily Sustenance would be cut off, and our Subsistence cease with it.

And the same Lesson of Instruction is inculcated to us by the Necessities of the *Mind* ; which is, at first, a mere empty Receptacle ; capable indeed of receiving and retaining great Treasures of Knowledge ; but then those Treasures are not to be obtained without *Industry*.

In short, which ever Way we look, whether *within* or *without*, whether we consider our own Nature, or the Nature of Things about us, we shall find that *Industry* is absolutely necessary, not only for the Improvement, but even for the Preservation of the whole.---*Industry* is the Main and Master Spring, by which all the Wheels of the social System are put in Motion ; and without *Industry*, the whole Earth would be a Scene of Wilderness and Distress ; and Man, who Stiles himself the Lord of the Creation, in a worse State than the Brutes.

And if our *Necessities* cannot be answered without the assistance of *Industry*, much less then can we reasonably Hope to enjoy any *Pleasure*, or, at least, any *lasting Pleasure* without it.

Men of Business are very apt to imagine that they should be much Happier than they are, if they had nothing to do. And yet how few have made the Experiment, by retiring from Business to their wish'd-for
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Quiet, without being soon convinced of their Error; no Labour being half so burdensome as want of Employment. The very Word *Amusement* seems to imply, That in order to be *pleased* we must be somehow *employed*. Almost every Thing that ministers to our Pleasures is the effect of *Labour*. And the Man who studies his own Ease most, has most Occasion for the Labours of others, and therefore most Reason to encourage *Industry*, however *Indolent* he may be himself.

Nor is it in *private Life* alone that *Industry* is of so much Importance. There being no political Maxim more true, or more generally acknowledged to be so, than this: "That the Strength and Wealth of every Nation depends chiefly on the Number of working Hands employed in it." As a Proof of which give me Leave to observe, that a Writer of good Authority in Calculations of this Sort, has computed every common Labourer to be worth to the Publick, at an Average, between Eight and Nine Pounds a Year.† And if so, then every *idle* Hand does, as it were annually *rob the Publick* of that Sum, besides being otherwise hurtful to it, in many respects.

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† By a later Calculation every working Hand is computed to be to the Publick, at an Average, about Eleven Pounds a Year clear Profit; the Price of Labour being considerably raised within a few Years.

But as it is not *mere Labour*, but Labour in conjunction with *Art*, and managed with *Judgment*, that is thus beneficial to Society, and for want of *Judgment* much Industry is *destroyed*, or thrown away.

II. Let us now therefore, in the next Place, proceed to consider, what Rules and Methods are proper to be observed, in order to render *Industry* effectual, and make it conducive to the *Publick Good*.

It would, I am sensible, be a vain Attempt to aim at unfolding all the Mysteries of Trade, or pointing out the best and most skilful Manner of exercising all the various Arts in which the Labour of Man is employed; especially for one who has not any Skill or Experience in Mercantile Affairs; and therefore *that* I shall not pretend to. But without descending so far into Particulars, thus much we may safely say in general, that there are some prudential Rules and Maxims with regard to the Encouragement and Application of Labour, which, if duly observed, would be highly Beneficial, and greatly contribute to the Prosperity of this Kingdom. Some few of which I shall take the Liberty to mention.

1. And here, in the first Place, it is very obvious, that one of the surest Ways to make *Industry* prevail, in the most effectual Manner, is, to let those who are disposed to be Industrious, find the Benefit of being so: To let the Labourer, *who is worthy of his Hire*,

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enjoy the Hire which he is worthy of, and be secure of the Property which he honestly earns by the Sweat of his Brow: To give proper Encouragement to all Arts and Sciences, not only by particular and extraordinary Præmiums (which, tho' useful and necessary to excite the first Sparks of Emulation, are not to be rested on as a sufficient and durable Support to any settled Trade or Commerce) but also by a general and constant good Treatment of such as Work in them; (without which all other Methods and Attempts will signify little) by allowing them to partake, in due proportion, of the common Advantages arising from Industry, and not cruelly *muzzling the Ox which treadeth out the Corn*. It being a very just Observation which Solomon makes, that *He who oppresseth the Poor, to encrease his Riches shall surely come to Want*.

2. Another Rule which ought always to be observed, with regard to the Application of Industry is, that such Occasions as are most Pressing and of most Importance, be most attended to, and first provided for.

A wise Builder will be sure that his Foundation be well laid, and made perfectly secure, before ever he attempts to raise a pompous Superstructure upon it. And when it is raised, he will consult *Convenience* more than *Show*, and not lavish away, in superfluous Embellishments, what he may hereafter, if he does not at present, stand in Need of, to keep the Fabrick in proper repair; knowing well that the more magnificent

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cent the Edifice is, the greater, if it falls, will be the Fall thereof, and the greater the Discredit which will attend its Fall.

And if this be Wisdom in private Life, it must be still more so with respect to the Publick, in proportion as the Publick Welfare is of more Importance than that of any private Person, or Family. And tho' it be true, that if one Member suffers the whole *Political Body* must, in some measure suffer with it; yet one Member may suffer, or even be cut off, and the rest of the Body still subsist; but should the whole Body, should the Constitution decay, every Member must decay with it. Which shews the Folly as well as the Unfairness of those narrow-minded People who are regardless of the publick Welfare, though their own has a necessary and close Connexion with it. It being the very same absurdity as it would be for any Man to refuse his Assistance towards saving the Vessel in which he is embarked, though, at the same Time, excessively anxious to preserve his own share of the Goods that are on Board.

3. A third Rule highly proper to be observed in the Application of Industry is, to turn the Course of it into such Channels as are most open to receive it, most commodious for it, and least liable to Obstructions.

To Succeed in any Attempt when *Nature* and *Reason* are against us, is a very difficult Task. But if we

act in Concert with *them*, and pursue such Methods as *they* point out to us, it is easy to make a great and speedy Progress in Improvements. This or that Scheme may appear well in Speculation, but is it *practicable*? That's the main Question. For if it be not, it is nothing. And the chief Difference between a Wise Man and a Fool is this: That the one chooses such Means as are *proper* and *suitable*, but the other such as are *improper* and *unsuitable*, to obtain his End.

4. Again, fourthly, the more effectually to promote *Industry*, it behoves us all, in our several Stations, to discountenance every Thing that is, in any shape or degree, a hindrance to it; and particularly *Popery*. For that *Popery* is a Clog to *Industry* is plain, among many other Proofs, from the exorbitant Number of *Holy-Days* which the Church of *Rome* requires to be observed, and will not suffer to be profaned by bodily Labour.

It being computed that the Labourers who are *Papists* do less Work in a Year than such as are *Protestants*, by at least a Tenth Part; and consequently are proportionably so much less useful to the Publick, from the Observance of so many *Fasts* and *Festivals*, besides other frequent Interruptions of Business occasioned by *Penances*, *Pilgrimages*, and the like. And if we farther consider what Swarms of *Drones* lie idle in their *Monastical Cells*, who might and would be useful Members of the Community, if set at liberty, and
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rightly employed, there can be no Doubt whether *Popery* be not an hindrance to *Industry*, and consequently hurtful to Society.

5. But after all, *except the Lord keep the City, the Watchman waketh but in vain.* Human Power and Wisdom is, at best, but very imperfect, and will avail but little without the Blessing and Assistance of Heaven; and therefore, the Last Thing that I shall mention as the surest Means to crown our Labours with Success, is a truly Pious and Virtuous Life.

The Children of this World i. e. They who attend to nothing but this World, are said to be *Wiser in their Generation than the Children of Light*; not because the End they have in View is more Valuable, or more Worthy of Pursuit, but because the Means They make use of, and the Care they take to compass that End, are better suited to their Purpose, and more agreeable to the Rules of Prudence. And, in general, undoubtedly, this is much too true. But, at the same time, it is certain, that the Wisdom of *this* World also is so far guilty of the same Absurdity as the Sons of Light are here reproached with, and is so far Foolishness even with regard to *this* Life, as it suffers *Virtue* and *Religion* to be neglected and discountenanced. *Immorality* and *Profaness*, or an utter Disregard of all Principle, being altogether as inconsistent with *true Policy* as with *true Religion*. And it is really very surprizing that this important Truth is not more, and more

more seriously attended to. But however, the less it has been hitherto regarded, the more occasion there is for its being *now* duly considered, and laid to Heart; that the Things which belong to our Peace and Prosperity be rightly understood, and properly provided for, in this *our* Day, least the time should come when it may be too late; when, through our own Folly and Mismanagement, they may, irrecoverably, *be hid from our Eyes*.

III. Having thus endeavoured to illustrate and enforce the Doctrine of my Text as a general Truth, I shall now proceed to make such an Application of what has been said as may be suitable to the *Present Occasion*.

1. First then, if *Industry* be so *necessary*, so *reasonable*, and so *beneficial*, both in *private* and *publick* Life, as has been shewn, where then is the *Wisdom*, or where the *Virtue* of that Sort of *Almsgiving*, which, instead of promoting *Industry*, has the quite contrary Effect; encouraging *Idleness*, *Wantonness*, and *Vice*. Charity *misapplied* may have the Merit of a *good Intention*; but is, in Fact, an *Injury* done to the *Community*. And therefore, it were much to be wished, that well disposed Persons would call in *Prudence* to direct their *Benevolence*; and not suffer themselves to be teized out of their Alms, by the noisy *Clamours* of the insolent *Vagabond*, or defrauded of them by any *Arts of Deceit*. The Widows Mite when properly applied, may, in Effect, be *more*, may carry more *Benefit* as well as more
Virtue

Virtue with it, than much larger Sums *indiscreetly* given, or rather thrown away upon improper and unworthy Objects.

2. Another Reflection which naturally occurs from what has been said, is this : That if the surest Method to make *Industry* effectual is, to let those who are disposed to be Industrious find the Benefit of being so, then that Custom, which too much prevails, of constantly shifting the poor Labourer from one barren Spot of Ground to another, as fast as ever he reclaims them, without allowing him Time or Room to reap any Advantage from all his Labour, beyond a bare scanty Subsistence-----This Custom, I say, must surely be exceedingly wrong, in all respects. It is, as the Prophet *Isaiah* has strongly expressed it † *Beating the People to Pieces, and grinding the Faces of the Poor*; it is both *Cruelty* and *Folly*, it is weakening the Hands by which we are fed, and cutting off our own Supplies for fear that they who provide them for us, should, in any Degree, partake of them with us. Than which nothing surely can be more *ungenerous* or more *absurd*.

3. Again thirdly, if it appears from what has been said, that those Necessities which are most pressing, and those Occasions which are of most Importance, should be most attended to, and first provided for, then *Til-*

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† *Isaiah*, iii. 15.

Jage and the *Linen Manufacture* are undoubtedly the two main Points which we of this Nation ought chiefly to regard; with respect to the former, I mean *Tillage*, the necessity of it is but too evident, from the immense Sums of Money which have frequently gone, and are still continually going out of this Kingdom, merely for Bread-Corn; which nothing but our own *Indolence*, or *Indiscretion* could so often occasion. And as to the latter, the *Linen Manufacture*, the Benefits which have already arisen from it are instead of a Thousand Arguments to convince us of it's Importance. *Plenty* and *Prosperity* attend it's Progress; and wherever it stops, there *Sloth* and *Poverty* begin to take Place.

Among the many national Evils and Calamities denounced against the *Egyptians*, by the Mouth of *Isaiah*, the decay of their *Linen Manufacture* is one of their Chief; which the Prophet forewarns them of, in the 19th Chapter of his Prophecy and at the 9th Verse, in these following Words, *Moreover they that work in fine Flax, and they that weave Net-work shall be confounded*: Shall, with Shame and Confusion, sink into Ruin, by losing the Art and Exercise, and consequently the many Advantages of that important Branch of Commerce. And as it appears that the principal Cause of Their suffering, in this respect, was their *Folly* and *Perverseness*, their *Immorality* and *Superstition*, let us
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take warning by *their* Example, least, by being guilty of the same Crimes, we incur the same Punishment.

4. But fourthly, if it be a Rule which ought always to be observed, in the Application of Industry to turn it into such Channels as are most open to receive it, most commodious for it, and least liable to Obstructions, this is a farther and still stronger Reason why *we* should look upon those before-mentioned, but more especially the *Linen Manufacture*, as the chief Fountain of our Prosperity; having found by *Experience* (which in all such Cases is the safest and surest Guide) that it is a perpetual Spring of great Profit, and such as is more secure than any other from being either obstructed or exhausted. But, at the same time, it may be proper to observe, that tho' *Tillage* and the *Linen Manufacture* ought to be the *chief* Objects of our Care, for the Reasons before assigned, yet is it equally necessary, in point of Prudence, that the Particular Circumstances of the several different Parts of the Kingdom be duly considered, and that the Children of the Poor should be trained up to Labour, in various Ways, according as the various Occasions of different Places may require.

5. My Fifth and last Observation is this: That if *Industry* in general, if *Tillage* and the *Linen Manufacture* in particular, and lastly, if the true *Protestant Religion*, are Objects worthy of our Care, and the most probable Means to promote the Welfare of our Coun-

try, then, consequently, That Institution in behalf of which we are here assembled, does well deserve all the Countenance and Encouragement that has been given, and all that can be given to it. It being highly rational and useful in all respects, and as well adapted to answer the Ends for which it was designed as can well be conceived. And if the surest Way to make Industry effectual is to give all proper Encouragement to the Industrious, then † That Society also which makes the Encouragement and Improvement of all Arts and Sciences its peculiar Care, must contribute not a little to the same good Purposes, and be particularly well suited to go Hand in Hand, as it kindly does, with that of the *Protestant Working Schools*.

And therefore whoever is really and truly a Friend to this Country will also, and for that very Reason, be a Friend and Patron to these Societies. And they who are Friends to these Societies do thereby give a substantial Proof that they are really and truly Friends to this Country.

And if so, how thankful ought we to be, in the first Place, to Heaven, for having raised up to us so many Friends, of all Ranks and Degrees, both at Home and Abroad; but more especially in our Sister Kingdom, which (influenced by the great Example of our gracious

† The *Dublin-Society*; for the Support of which, his Majesty, upon the Recommendation of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, has been graciously pleased to give 500 l. per Annum.

ous Sovereign) has kindly, with a most liberal Hand, encouraged and promoted this useful Institution. Of which Subscriptions, Gifts, and Legacies to the amount of *Eleven Thousand Pounds*, are no slender Proof. Nor has this copious stream of Benevolence flowed in upon us, in the Day of Peace and Plenty alone, but is, in great Measure, still continued to us, even at a Time, when they themselves are harassed and distressed by civil Disturbances. As appears from many considerable Instances; and especially from one, very lately given, by a † Person eminent for her Charity, upon all Occasions, and who closed the Period of her Days with an ample Contribution for the Support of this Society, as the last and best Proof she could give, that *Benevolence* and *Discretion* were the ruling Principles of her Conduct, throughout her whole Life.

And as Children are apt to imitate their Parents, even our distant Colonies, not forgetting the Rock from whence they were hewn, have already contributed largely, and express'd a Disposition to do still more, for the Support and Advancement of so noble a Design.

How thankful therefore, in the next Place, ought we to be, to those worthy Persons themselves, who are not only the Instruments and Channels by which these Benefits are conveyed to us, but do, as it were
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† Mrs. *Esther Houblon*, lately deceased, has bequeathed, as a Legacy to this Society, the Sum of 500 l. 4.

Co-operate with the Divine Goodness, in rewarding Industry and Virtue with Plenty and Prosperity.

The first Seeds of this Plant were, it must be owned, both Few and Small; and there was, for a time, some reason to fear that tho' the Ground was good, it would grow but slowly for want of being sufficiently sheltered and properly watered from *Above*. But as it is now become the Care of the * *Publick*, being kindly Countenanced and Cherished by those whose Business, whose Pleasure, and whose Honour it is, to consult and provide for the Publick Good, it will, we doubt not, through the Blessing of the Almighty, soon *take Root downwards, and bear Fruit upwards*, extending its Branches through the Land.

Finally Brethren, whatsoever Things are True, whatsoever Things are Honest, whatsoever Things are Just, Pure, Lovely, and of good Report, if there be any Virtue, and if there be any Praise, any thing Virtuous and Praiseworthy, in promoting the Knowledge and Practice of these Things, then, for the Sake of these Things, for our own Sake, and for the Sake of the Community, Let us all, in Proportion to our Abilities, encourage and promote this well-judged Charity, which will be highly Beneficial, in many respects; by rescuing many from Distress, and, at the same time, turning many to Righteousness; at once promoting both Virtue and Happiness, Private and Publick, Temporal and Eternal.

* The Produce of a new Fund being lately appropriated to the Use of the *Charter Schools*, by Act of Parliament.

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His M A J E S T Y's Royal Charter,
for Erecting and Promoting *English*
Protestant Schools in *Ireland*.

GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c. — To all Persons to whom these Presents shall come. — Forasmuch as we have received Information by the Petition of the Lord Primate, Lord Chancellor, Archbishops, Noblemen, Bishops, Judges, Gentry, and Clergy of Our Kingdom of Ireland, That in many Parts of the said Kingdom there are great Tracts of Land almost intirely inhabited by Papists, who are kept by their Clergy in great Ignorance of the true Religion, and bred up in great Disaffection to the Government: That the Erecting of English Protestant Schools in those Places is absolutely necessary for their Conversion; that the English Parish Schools already Established are not sufficient for that Purpose; nor can the Residence of the Parochial Clergy only fully answer that End.

To the Intent therefore, that the Children of the Popish, and other poor Natives of the said Kingdom, may be instructed in the English Tongue, and the Principles of true Religion and Loyalty, and that so good a Design may the more effectually be carried on; The Lord Lieutenant, and some of the chief Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy of the said Kingdom, are appointed Commissioners

Commissioners to execute the Purposes of this Charter, and have a Power to Eleēt others in the room of their deceased Members, and are constituted a Corporation or Body Politick, by the Name of The Incorporated SOCIETY in Dublin, for Promoting English Protestant Schools in Ireland: And are capable to receive and enjoy in Fee, and in Perpetuity, any Mannors, Lands, Tenements, &c. the same, not exceeding the Value of Two Thousand Pounds per Annum, and any Sum or Sums of Money, that shall be given them by any Person or Persons, Bodies Politick and Corporate, &c. to be applied for the Establishing and Supporting English Protestant Schools in such Places of the Kingdom as they shall think proper.

The said Society is Impowered to Nominate and Appoint School-Masters and School-Mistresses, to be Approved and Licensed by the Archbishops and Bishops respectively, to continue during the Pleasure of the said Society, who are to be supported by the Society, and provided with all Things necessary for the Instruction of the poor Children in the Principles of the Protestant Religion, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetick, as likewise with proper Books, and all necessary Materials fit for teaching them Husbandry, Housewifery, Trades, Manufactures, &c. in order to bring them up to Virtue, Labour, and Industry.

The Society is likewise Impowered to Nominate Persons to receive Subscriptions, Benefactions, &c. in any Part of his Majesty's Dominions, from all well-disposed Persons. — The Society may Eleēt and Admit Subscribers (being Protestants) to be Members to assist in carrying on the Design aforesaid.

T H E INTRODUCTION.

THE Designs of the INCORPORATED SOCIETY for promoting ENGLISH PROTESTANT SCHOOLS in this Kingdom, are so well known, and have been so often published ; that little need be said to introduce the following Abstract.

The several *Charter Working Schools* already established in the many Counties in this Island, shew the Success of the Society's Endeavours, who hope to encrease the Number of such Schools, by fresh Aids from charitable and well disposed Persons.

The Education of popish Children in the Protestant Religion, is the main end which the Society steadily pursue. And in order to do this more effectually, they carefully transplant all the Children on their first Admission, to places remote from the Habitation of their Parents, and train them up in Work and Labour, chiefly in Agriculture and the Linnen Manufacture, as their Years and Strength will admit.

The Children are used to a laborious, orderly, and cleanly way of Life, the better to qualifie them to be Apprentices and Servants in Protestant Families : And as the want of such Apprentices and Servants of both Sexes has been much complained of, all Persons may now know that they may be henceforth supplied from these Schools. *

And could Gentlemen of the several Counties of this Kingdom, where Charter Schools have not yet taken place, be prevailed upon so far to encourage these useful Institutions in the Counties where they dwell, that each County of the Kingdom might have a Specimen of even one *Charter School* among them, the Benefit would soon become universal.

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* *Note*, Eight Children have been received as Servants this last Year into Gentlemen's Families in the County of *Wexford*, from the single School of *New Ross* in that County.

The Wisdom of the Legislature has by a late Statute given their Sanction to the Charter Scheme, by granting a Duty on Hawkers and Pedlars, in aid of the Society ; and, at the same time, have enabled all Persons, whatsoever, to give two Acres of Land for the Use of an English Protestant School.

His Excellency the Earl of *Chesterfield*, Lord Lieutenant of this Kingdom, hath also, in a particular Manner, Patronized the Society, by a Paragraph in his Speech made to both Houses of Parliament ; which runs in the following Words, *viz.*

“ The Assistance which you have given to the Protestant Charter Schools, is a most prudent, as well as most compassionate Charity ;
 “ and I do very earnestly recommend to your constant Protection and
 “ Encouragement, that excellent Institution, by which a considerable
 “ Number of unhappy Children are annually rescued from the Misery
 “ that always, and the Guilt that commonly, attends uninstructed
 “ Poverty and Idleness.

Which publick Instances of a Regard to the Designs of the Charter, are most thankfully acknowledged by the Society ; and as they must be approved by all true Lovers of their Country, and the Protestant Religion, so they will animate the Society to proceed with greater Vigour in spreading their Schools as far as their Fund will enable them.

The Society beg Leave to offer one Observation, which they find at the Close of the Review of the Rise and Progress, published in the Year 1744, and it is this.

‘ That the greatest Part of the Contributions to this good Work
 ‘ come from *England*, and are given by Persons, many of whom have
 ‘ no Interest in *Ireland*, nor any relation to it, but send over their
 ‘ Bounty upon the pure Principle of Charity, for which they can hope
 ‘ for no Reward but in the World to come. But the Case is very
 ‘ different with regard to the Gentlemen of *Ireland* ; for as their Bene-
 ‘ factions will be laid out in their own Country, and frequently upon
 ‘ their own Estates ; the money will circulate among their own Te-
 ‘ nants. Every popish Child turned out a Protestant from these Schools,
 ‘ will bring an Accession of Strength to the Protestant Interest, and
 ‘ of Wealth to the Kingdom, by the Labour of his Hands ; so
 ‘ that if Charter Schools could be sufficiently extended and diffused,
 ‘ they would be the means of increasing Industry and Trade, and
 ‘ useful Manufactures, which must of course improve every Gentle-
 ‘ man’s Estate.’

What has been done, and what is still doing in this good Work, appears in the following Abstract of the Schools of the Society.

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A LIST of the Charter Working-Schools in Ireland.

Date of opening	Schools Names.	Counties.	Numb. of Children in each.	Number of Children Apprenticed.
1744	Castledermot --	Kildare --	22	32
1735	Ballinabinch --	Down --	20	29
	Minola -----	Mayo --	24	26
	Sbanon Grove -	Limerick --	40	86
1736	Castle Caulfield --	Tyrone --	20	24
1737	Cregane -----	Armagh --	20	20
	Ballycastle --	Antrim --	25	21
	Templestown --	Wicklowl --	20	8
1738	Killogh -----	Down --	20	21
	Killmallock --	Limerick --	20	19
1739	Dundalk -----	Louth --	20 *	17
	Stradbally --	Queen's --	40	10
	Kilfnane -----	Limerick --	20	12
	Ballinrobe --	Mayo --	20	12
	Newtown Eyre	Galway --	20	13
1740	Newtown Corr	Monaghan --	20 †	
	Ray -----	Donnegal --	24	
1741	New Ross -----	Wexford --	30	8
1743	Ballyket -----	Clare --	22	6
1744	Santry -----	Dublin --	20 §	6
	Waterford --	Waterford --	20	
1745	Kilkenny --	Kilkenny --	40	
			637	370

* All Girls brought up to Spinning for the Cambrick Factory.

† All Boys brought up to Linnen Weaving.

§ All Boys brought up to Flax dressing.

|| All Boys.

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Apprenticed out of the above Schools 370, of which Number, many to the Linnen Manufacture, Husbandry, Gardening, and to be Servants in reputable Families.

N. B. The Children apprenticed from *Balliket* and *Santry* Schools, were transplanted there from other Charter Schools.

Besides the above Number of 537 Children now in the Charter Schools, there is a Nurfery in the Work-house *Dublin*, for the Reception of those to be transplanted, in which there is seldom less than 20, which makes the Number at the Society's Expence 557 Children.

A CONTINUATION of the
P R O C E E D I N G S
O F T H E
I N C O R P O R A T E D S O C I E T Y .

No. I. **CASTLEDERMOT, County of *Kildare*.**

THIS School at present consists of Twenty two Children, and is endowed by *Robert* late Earl of *Kildare*, with a Legacy of 500 *l.* one Acre of Land in perpetuity, and eighteen more Rent free for seven Years, at the Expiration of which the Society are to pay a moderate Rent.

The Boys are employed in improving the Land, and both Boys, and Girls, in Manufacturing their own Cloathing, both Linen and Woolen.

No. II. **BALLYNAHINCH, County of *Down*.**

THIS School consists of Twenty Children, *viz.* thirteen Boys, and seven Girls, and is endowed with two Acres of Land belonging to the See of *Dromore*, the Society Rent ten Acres more from Sir *John Rawdon*, Bart. at 3 *l.* 5 *s.* per Annum.

The Girls have spun Linen Yarn, sufficient for the use of the whole School, which was wove in Looms belonging to the School, without any Expence to the Society.

No. III.

No. III. MINOLA, County of *Mayo*.

THIS School which consists of Twenty four Children, is endowed by *John Brown*, Esq; with ten Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and twenty Acres rented at 5 s. per Acre.

The Boys are employed in digging, weeding, planting, preparing their own Turf and other kinds of Husbandry.

The Girls are employed in Housewifry and other useful Business in the House, and have Spun as much Yarn as supplied themselves and the Boys with all kinds of Linen.

No. IV. SHANON GROVE, County of *Limerick*.

THIS School which contains Forty Children, is endowed by *William Bury*, Esq; with one Acre for ever, whereon the School

House is Built : He hath also given ten Acres for thirty one Years, for a Pepper Corn, and nineteen more at 5 s. per Acre, which by the Labour of the Boys are now become worth 12 s. and this last Year produced good Barley, Wheat, Oats, and Flax; the Garden all sorts of Garden Stuff; one Acre is inclosed, and made a Nursery for Fruit and Forest Trees; all by the Labour of the Boys.

The Girls have spun since the 25th of *March* last, as much Flax as made 360 Yards of Ell wide Linnen, for the use of the School, besides 50 Yards of Sheeting made of the Towe. They have also Spun Wool for 50 pair of Stockings, since Knit by themselves. N. B. Two Popish Boys educated Protestants in this School, were transplanted to *Dundalk*, and Apprenticed to a Cambrick Weaver of that Factory.

No. V. CASTLE CAULFIELD, County of *Tyrone*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children, and is Endowed with one Acre of Land for Ever, whereon the School House stands, by the Rev. Mr. *Vincent*, Incumbent of the Parish, who hath also granted a Lease of 21 Acres, at Four Shillings and Six Pence per Acre, which being Improved by the Boys, are now worth Six Shillings : He hath also subscribed Ten Pounds per Annum, to the said School.

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The Boys have inclosed one Acre for a Nursery, in which they have raised a good Quantity of Ash, White Thorn and Elm, &c. and have furnished and fenced the Land with the same.

The Girls have Spun a Quantity of Yarn, of which 161 Yards of Linen Cloth have been made, and as much Wool as has made 46 Yards of Drugget for their own Cloathing; likewise 10 Dozen of Thread for the Use of the School.

No. VI. CREGANE, County of *Armagh*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children, and is Endowed with three Acres of Land in Perpetuity, and 59 Acres, Rented at Five Shillings and Six Pence *per* Acre; the School Master is under Contract for Subsisting and Cloathing the Children at 62 *l.* 6 *s.* *per* Annum, and has the Benefit of their Labour, for which he allows 20 *l.* *per* Annum: The Revd. Mr. Hill gives 5 *l.* *per* Annum towards the Support of this School.

No. VII. BALLYCASTLE, County of *Antrim*.

THIS School consists of Twenty-five Children, and is endowed by *Hugh Boyde, Esq.* with 20 Acres of Land Rent Free, that are worth Ten Shillings *per* Acre. The Master is under Contract to Feed and Cloath the Children at Forty Shillings *per* Head, and has the Benefit of their Work. He has Five Looms at Work, and has Manufactured 1363 Yards of Linen, and 100 Yards of Woolen for the Childrens Cloathing.

The Boys Improve and Cultivate the Land, and the Girls perform the Business of the House and Dairy.

No. VIII. TEMPLESTOWN, County of *Wicklow*.

THIS School which consists of Twenty Children is freely Endowed by the Hon. *John Temple, Esq.* with 40 Acres of Land, valued at Five Shillings *per* Acre, besides his Yearly Subscription of Ten Guineas.

Thomas Aston Esq. gave One Hundred Pounds towards the Building of the School.

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The Boys by their own Labour have greatly Improved this Land from a Mountainous Soil to a good Degree of Fertility, from which they have a Produce of all Kinds of Grain, and this Year made 50 Loads of good Hay.

The Girls have Spun this Year, as much Yarn as made 362 Yards of different Kinds of Linen for their own and the Boys Use, and Thread sufficient for the Linen and Woolen Cloathing of the School which they made up.

No. IX. KILLOUGH, County of *Down*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children, and is Endowed with 12 Acres of Land by the Hon. Mr. Justice *Ward* Rent Free. He also gives the Society an Annual Subscription of twenty Pounds.

The Boys when they can spare Time from their Gardening and Husbandry, are employed in making Fishing Nets, by which Article they have earned the Sum of Six Pound Ten Shillings and Five Pence.

The Girls have Spun as much Yarn as hath made 120 Yards of different Kinds of Linen Cloth for the Use of the School.

No. X. KILMALLOCK, County of *Limerick*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children; the House was built at the sole Expence of the late *Robert Oliver*, Esq; 15 Acres of Land are granted in Lease to the Society at 6 s. per Acre, which by the Improvement of the Boys, are become worth 12 s. per Acre.

The Master is under Contract to provide Cloaths, Meat and Drink for the Children, and to keep all Utensils in Repair, and to provide Cloaths for the Children, when they are Apprenticed; in Consideration of all which, he is to have 70 l. per Annum, with the Benefits of the Land, and the Childrens Labour.

No. XI. DUNDALK, County of *Louth*.

THIS School is Endowed by the late Hon. Mrs. *Ann Hamilton*, with the Lands of *Killinchy*, in the County of *Down*, worth Yearly 35 l. 2 s. 4 d. $\frac{1}{2}$.

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It consists of Girls only, Twenty in Number, who are employed in Spinning fine Thread for the Cambrick Manufacture, under the Direction of a skilful Mistress who is a Foreigner.

No. XII. STRADBALLY, *Queen's County*.

THIS School consists of Forty Children, and owes its Rise to *Pole Cosby, Esq;* who Expended 300 *l.* in the Building, gave one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and 29 Acres at an easy Rent; the School by the Aid of the Society, is made capable of receiving One Hundred and Twenty Children. The original Subscription to this School was about 100 *l. per Annum*.

The Boys have been employed in several Branches of Husbandry; and besides their ordinary Business in the Garden, have raised a large Nursery of Apple Stocks, Ash, and White Thorn.

The Girls have spun as much of the Flax prepared by the Boys, as made 259 Yards of different Kinds of Linen for their own and the Boys Use, and as much Wool as made 96 Yards of good milled Cloth, and 100 Pair of Stockings.

No. XIII. KILFINANE, County of *Limerick*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children; it was built at the Expence of the late *Robert Oliver, Esq;* who also Endowed it with 1 Acre of Land in Perpetuity, and gave a Lease to the Society of 19 Acres, at 14 *s. per Acre*.

The Master is under Contract with the Society to Feed and Cloath the Children, and to pay the Rent of the Land; in Consideration of which, he is allowed 74 *l. per Annum*, the Benefit of the Land and the Children's Labour.

The Society have received a very pleasing Account of this School, Dated the 8th of *March* 1745.

No. XIV. BALLINROBE, County of *Mayo*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children; and is Endowed with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity, by the late *Michael Cuffe, Esq;* who gave 50 *l.* towards the Building; the Society Rent 33 Acres
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of Land at 5 s. *per* Acre, which the Master holds Rent Free; in lieu of his Salary of 12 l. *per* Annum. *James Cusse*, Esq; subscribes 3 l. *per* Annum, towards the Support of this School.

The Boys are employed in Gardening and Husbandry, and the Girls in the Manufacture of Linen Yarn for their own and the Boys Cloathing.

No. XV. NEWTOWN EYRE, County of *Galway*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Children, and is endowed by Captain *Eyre*, with one Acre of Land in Perpetuity and twenty five Acres at 7 l. 10 s. *per* Annum.

The former Contract made with Captain *Eyre*, for Dieting and Cloathing the Children of this School being expired, he has proposed to find them in Diet, Cloathing, and all other necessaries for 60 l. *per* Annum, allowing him also the Benefit of the Childrens Labour, and the profit of the Land.

No. XVI. NEWTOWN CORRY, County of *Monaghan*.

THIS School consists of Twenty Boys who are fed by the Revd. Mr. *Corry*, at the rate of 40 s. *per* Annum, for each Boy. Four of them have earned in one Year at the Loom for the Society 20 l. 1 s. 8 d. besides 40 s. for themselves which by the Regulation of this School, is to be paid them on their Marriage into a Protestant Family.

The Local Committee have applied for 200 l. to buy Yarn, by means of which Sum added to their Stock, they are in hopes to get the Præmium given by the Linen Board, for Exporting a large Quantity of narrow coarse Linens for the *West Indies*. This the Society has granted them.

No. XVII. RAY, County of *Donnegal*.

THIS School consists of Twenty four Children, and is Endowed with 2 Acres of Land, in Perpetuity, by *John Leslie*, Esq; and 20 more at 6 l. *per* Annum: Three Boys are constantly employed at the Loom. The late Dr. *Forster*, Lord Bishop of *Raphoe* gave four Debentures of 100 l. each, to the Support of this School, besides several Sums towards erecting the School House, and providing Furniture.

No. XVIII.

No. XVIII. New Ross, County of *Wexford*.

THIS School consisting of 32 Children, and is capable of receiving many more. It is endowed by the Corporation of *Ross* with two Acres of Land in perpetuity, and twenty-eight more, at the Rent of one Shilling per Acre.

The Infirmary in the House, being found inconvenient, *Anthony Cliffe*, of *Ross*, Esq; hath this Year subscribed ten Guineas towards building one on a Piece of Ground adjoining to the School.

The Corporation have notified to the Society by the Reverend Archdeacon *Curtis*, that they have remitted near two Year's Rent, due by the Society for the abovefaid twenty-eight Acres; and will reduce it to a Pepper Corn for the remaining term of the Lease, which is twenty-nine Years.

The Boys have dug three Acres and a half, for a Fallow for Wheat, four Acres for Oats, two Acres for Flax, and are gathering Stones off the Land in Handbarrows, for building the Infirmary.

They pulled, rippled, and watered fourteen Stone of Flax, and are now planting a Nursery of Fir Trees.

The Girls have knit fifty pair of Stockings, and carded above ten Stone of Wool, and have spun as much as made 124 Yards of Linsey Woolsey and milled Cloath; and have made their own and the Boys Clothes.

Besides doing the Business of the House and Dairy, they have spun as much Flax as made 172 Yards of Linnen, for the various Uses of the School, as Shifts, Shirts, Aprons, Caps, &c. and have hackled fourteen Stone of Flax.

No. XIX. BALLIKET, County of *Clare*.

THIS School, which consists of twenty-two Children, is endowed by *Anthony Hickman*, Esq; with ten Acres of Land, at a Pepper Corn a Year, and twenty-two more set at five Shillings per Acre.

The Boys have been constantly employed in improving the Land, and to that end have made several useful Drains; at their leisure Hours they practice the making of Fishing Nets.

The Girls have spun a sufficient quantity of Linnen, for their own
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and the Boys Cloathing, besides doing the Business of the House and Dairy.

No. XX.

SANTRY, County of *Dublin*.

THIS School, situated three Miles from *Dublin*, being endowed with 50 *l. per Annum*, by the Bounty of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the said City, consists of twenty Boys, and is endowed by the Right Honourable *Luke Gardiner*, Esq; with one Acre of Land, on which the late Lord Primate *Boulter*, expended above 400 *l.* in the Buildings; the Society hold thirty-one Acres more from *Mr. Gardiner*, at the rent of 1 *l.* 3 *s. per Annum*.

The Trustees of the Linen Manufacture gave a Salary of 25 *l. per Annum*, to a Flax Dresser, in order to have the Boys instructed in that useful Branch of Trade, and have supplied the School with proper Utensils for that purpose.

The Boys, when they are not employed in reading English, and Flax dressing, are taught the Art of Gardening, by a well qualified Master for those Purposes, whose Salary is paid by the Society, and have cultivated a very agreeable Spot of Ground, containing two Acres, for a Garden, in which they raise Fruit and Forest Trees, Garden Stuff, Flowers, &c.

No. XXI.

WATERFORD.

THIS School consists of thirty Children, and is endowed by the Corporation of *Waterford*, with twenty-six Acres of Land for 999 Years, at a Pepper Corn *per Annum*, which at the opening of the School in 1744, were worth 20 *l. per Annum*, but by the Labour and Improvement of the Boys, are now valued at 24 *l. per Annum*.

The Boys have cleared two Acres of Land from Stones, which are now a good Kitchen Garden, and being well manured, yields a plentiful Produce of all Kinds of Vegetables; they have made a Ditch of thirty-three Perches long, and twenty-one Feet broad, and dug the Land for Oats, Flax Seed and Potatoes. On wet Days they are employed in dressing Flax, being the Produce of eleven Bushels of Seed, which they watered. They saved five Tons of Hay.

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The Girls are employed in all kinds of Housewifry and Spinning; twenty-two Children said their Catechism perfectly well in Church, though some of them could not speak English when they came to the School, the Children are catechised constantly in Church every Sunday.

No. XXII.

K I L K E N N Y.

THIS City having out of their Zeal for propagating the Protestant Religion, and for encouraging, at the same Time, a Spirit of Industry, granted to the Incorporated Society twenty Acres of very good Land, and an Annuity of thirty Pounds, *per Annum*, for ever, as an Endowment for a Charter School to be erected there. A School-House with other necessary Buildings, for the Accommodation of forty Boys, to be lodged and dieted within the same, were soon undertaken, and the same being compleatly finished, the School was opened, with a particular Solemnity, on *Michaelmas-Day* last, being the Day for swearing the new Mayor into his Office.

His Worship properly attended, walked with the Regalia to the Cathedral Church to hear divine Service, being preceded by twenty newly admitted Boys, uniformly cloathed, marching in comely Order before him with the School-Master at their Head.

A suitable Sermon was preached upon this Occasion, by the Right Reverend Doctor *Michael Cox*, Lord Bishop of *Offory*, in which his Lordship shewed, the Nature and Design of the Charter Schools, and the great Benefit of them to the Nation in general, and the Places where they are founded in particular.

His Lordship enlarged upon the extraordinary Liberality of the People of *England*, who have sent over such large Contributions for the Support of the Charter Schools in *Ireland*, and the joyous Prospect we have of becoming a flourishing and happy People, like them, if these Schools, through due Encouragement here, should produce their proper and natural Effect, by breeding up the poor Natives in the Protestant Religion, and accustoming them to Labour and Industry.

The following Gentlemen subscribed to the Building of this School.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of <i>Offory</i> , —	10	10	00
<i>Henry Mason</i> , Esq; — — —	05	00	00
			<i>Gor.</i>

					<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Gor. Hely, Esq;</i>	—	—	—	—	02	05	06
<i>Edward Maurice,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	10	00
<i>Hugh Dawson,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Hem Candler,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Robert Stewart,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>William Connel, jun.</i>	—	—	—	—	00	10	10
<i>Miss Vesey,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	18	01
<i>Warren Sanford,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Arthur Webb,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Thomas Hewetson,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Nicholas Hewetson,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Charles Jackson,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	10	10
<i>George Evans,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	10	10
<i>Rue Loyde,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>John Ward,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	10	10
<i>Reverend Dean Ward,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Reverend Peter Warburton,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Reverend Mr. Desminier,</i>	—	—	—	—	01	02	09
<i>Reverend Mr. Fielding,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Nicholas Martin,</i>	—	—	—	—	00	11	04 $\frac{1}{2}$

Schools resolved to be Erected, and Proposals since the last Publication.

CHARLEVILLE, County of *Cork*.

THE Society have paid to *Thomas Evans*, Esq; One Hundred Pound to carry on the Building this Summer.

ARDBRACCAN, County of *Meath*.

THE Right Revd. Dr. *Henry Maule* Lord Bishop of *Meath*, has given two Acres of Land, belonging to this See Rent Free, in Perpetuity for the Site of the School, and a Lease of eighteen Acres more contiguous to the same, at half Value, viz. at 5 s. per Acre, to take no Rent during his Incumbency, and to renew the Lease without Fine, as often as the Society please.

The Foundation of the School is laid upon a rising Ground, pleasantly situated, and well watered at one end of the Village, where a Protestant Colony of Linen Manufacturers have been lately settled.

The Building will be large enough to receive forty Children, twenty of each Sex, transplanted from distant Counties, to be educated in the Protestant Religion, and trained up in Agriculture, and the Linen Manufacture.

The Gentlemen of the Neighbourhood, and others of the County of *Meath*, have subscribed 300 l. towards carrying on the Building, and 30 l. per Annum to ease the Fund of the Society.

The Land is now under Corn, and lies all within one Mearing, well enclosed, Dicht, Quickt and Planted.

Subscribers towards Building this School.

<i>James Lenox Dutton</i> , Esq;	—	22	15	00
Right Revd. <i>Henry Maule</i> , Lord Bishop of <i>Meath</i> ,		20	00	00
<i>Sir Thomas Taylor</i> , Bart.	—	20	00	00
<i>Arthur Meredyth</i> , Esq;	—	20	00	00
<i>John Chaloner</i> , Esq;	—	10	00	00
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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Reily Towers, Esq;</i>	11	07	06
<i>Charles Tisdall, Esq;</i>	11	07	06
<i>John Cogblan Esq;</i>	10	00	00
<i>George Pepper, Esq;</i>	05	00	00
<i>Revd. Adam Lyndon, Vicar General.</i>	05	00	00
<i>Robert Reily, Esq;</i>	05	13	09
<i>Revd. Theophilus Roberts,</i>	05	13	09
<i>William Williams Esq;</i>	01	09	03
<i>Mr. John Roberts,</i>	01	06	03 $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Noah Webb, Esq;</i>	05	00	00
<i>Mr. William Forster,</i>	01	02	09
<i>Right Hon. Earl of Drogheda,</i>	20	00	00
<i>Hercules Langford Rowley, Esq;</i>	20	00	00
<i>Richard Toler, Esq;</i>	05	00	00
<i>James Taylor, Esq;</i>	05	13	09
<i>Mr. Mark White,</i>	11	07	06
<i>Revd. Richard Bolton, M. A.</i>	05	13	09
<i>Doctor Bolton,</i>	05	13	09
<i>Rev. Dive Downes, M. A.</i>	04	11	00
<i>Peter Ludlow, Esq;</i>	20	00	00
<i>William Waller, Esq;</i>	11	07	06
<i>Henry Hatch, Esq;</i>	05	13	09
<i>Quayle Somerville, Esq;</i>	05	00	00

Annual Subscribers towards the Support of this School.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>James Naper Dutton, Esq;</i>	03	08	03
<i>William Bridges, Esq;</i>	03	00	00
<i>Revd. Mr. Cavendish,</i>	01	02	09
<i>Charles Tisdall, Esq;</i>	01	09	03
<i>John Cogblan, Esq;</i>	01	09	03
<i>Revd. John Wynne, M. A.</i>	00	18	03
<i>Peter Metge, Esq;</i>	01	09	03
<i>Thomas Barry, Esq;</i>	01	02	09
<i>Francis Tuke, Esq;</i>	01	02	09
<i>Sir Thomas Taylor, Bart.</i>	03	00	00
<i>Robert Reily, Esq;</i>	01	09	03

William

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Revd. <i>William Payne</i> , M. A. ——— ———	01	09	03
Rev. <i>Stewart Wilder</i> , M. A. ——— ———	01	09	93
Revd. <i>Bigoe Henzell</i> , M. A. ——— ———	01	09	03
<i>Peter Ludlow</i> , Esq; ——— ———	03	00	00
<i>William Waller</i> , Esq; ——— ———	01	02	09
Mr. <i>Robert Forbes</i> , Attorney, ——— ———	01	02	09
<i>Henry Hatch</i> , Esq; ——— ———	01	09	03
Revd. <i>Adam Lyndon</i> , D. D. ——— ———	02	05	06

CASHELL, County of *Tipperary*.

HIS Grace, the Lord Archbishop of *Cashell*, hath given extraordinary Encouragement for erecting a Charter School at *Cashell*; and the Corporation of *Cashell* having granted 22 Acres of Land for the same Purpose; and *Richard Price* of *Ardmayle* Esq; a Rent Charge of 30 *l.* a Year for ever, towards supporting the said School, the Incorporated Society have resolved to erect a Charter School at this Place with all convenient Expedition.

STRANGFORD, County of *Down*.

THE Right Hon. *Robert*, late Earl of *Kildare*, by Will left 500 *l.* to erect a School here, and his Relict, the present Countess having given 2 Acres of Land in perpetuity, and set 20 more at a Rent less than half Value.

The Society intend to erect a School here this Summer; Materials are already providing for the Building, which will be large enough to receive 32 Children.

MANOOTH, County of *Kildare*.

THE said *Robert*, late Earl of *Kildare*, left by Will the Sum of 500 *l.* to erect a Charter School at this Place; the present Earl, his only Son, has directed a convenient Number of Acres of Land to be Set apart for that Purpose near the Town of *Manooth* in this County.

LONGFORD.

THOMAS PACKENHAM proposes to give 2 Acres in perpetuity, and about 20 Acres besides at an easy Rent near this Town for a Charter School; together with a Rent Charge of 20*l.* per Annum for ever on his Longford Estate towards the Support of the School during its continuance. Stones both for Lime and Building, and good Brick Clay are convenient for the Place designed for the School.

The Form of a Bequest or Legacy.

I T E M, I Give, Devise, and Bequeath the Sum of
to the Incorporated Society in Dublin, for
Promoting English Protestant Schools in Ireland, pursuant to his Majesty's Royal Charter.

An A B S T R A C T of the Accompts
of the Incorporated Society for pro-
moting *English* Protestant Working
Schools in *Ireland* from *November*
the 7th 1744, to *November* the 6th
1745.

Dr.	l.	s.	d.	Cr.	l.	s.	d.
To Ballance in the Treasurer's Hands,	3460	17	08 $\frac{1}{4}$	By Subsistence of Children	852	04	6.
To Ballance of Mr. Fisher's Account,	1532	06	08 $\frac{1}{2}$	By building and improvements of Land,	260	0	0
To Interest to May 10th, 1745 on Mr. Fisher's Mortgage	85	17	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	By cloathing of Children	537	06	04
To his Majesty's Bounty received	970	0	0	By transplanting Children,	110	03	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
To Cash remitted on Account of Benefactions and Annual Subscriptions from <i>England</i> receiv'd	654	15	0	By Furniture for Schools, Implements for Work and Husbandry	179	06	0
To Benefactions in <i>Ireland</i> received,	1945	0	0	By School-Masters and Mistresses Salaries,	220	0	0
To Annual Subscriptions in <i>Ireland</i> received,	434	01	04	By Apprentices Fees, Printing, and other incidental Expences,	372	19	08 $\frac{1}{2}$
				By Secretary, Clerk and Messengers Salaries,	125	0	0
				By Ballance of Mr. Fisher's Accompts,	1552	03	08
				By Ballance in the Treasurer's Hands,	4873	14	05 $\frac{1}{4}$
£. 9082 18 07 $\frac{1}{4}$				£. 9082 18 07 $\frac{1}{4}$			

N. B. This Abstract is carried only from the first *Wednesday* in *November*, that being the Day appointed by the Charter for auditing the Society's Accompts.

*Benefactions received in Ireland from
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		To <i>ditto</i> from the Hon. <i>John Murray</i> of <i>Antigua</i> , to <i>ditto</i> , being a Benefaction from sundry —	22	0	0
1745.	25.	To <i>ditto</i> from Sir <i>Joseph Hankey Kt.</i> and Ald. to Mr. <i>Drummond</i> —	5	5	0
	26.	To <i>ditto</i> from the Rev'd Dean <i>Hawtry</i> , to <i>ditto</i> To <i>ditto</i> from the Rev'd Mr. <i>Ducket</i> of little <i>Abby</i> near <i>Lutterworth, Leicestershire</i> , by the Rev'd Mr. <i>Broughton</i> to the Secretary —	4	4	0
		28. To <i>ditto</i> from the Rev'd Dr. <i>Perkins</i> to Messrs <i>Hoare</i> and <i>Arnold</i> —	2	10	0
		To <i>ditto</i> from <i>John Thorold Esq;</i> being part of the produce of a Legacy from a Person, who desired to be unknown, to the Secretary —	2	2	0
		To <i>ditto</i> from Dr. <i>John Sican</i> to <i>ditto</i> . —	5	5	0
		To <i>ditto</i> from <i>William Draycott</i> of <i>Chelsea Esq;</i> by the Rev'd Dr. <i>Elsmere</i> to <i>ditto</i> . —	2	2	0
			1	1	0
					April

April	3.	To ditto from the Rt. Rev'd Ld. Bp. of Gloucester, by the Rt. Hon. Edward Southwell Esq; to ditto. ————	10	10	0
	4.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by Mr. John Williams, to Mr. Drummond ————	3	3	0
		To ditto from an unknown Hand, to Messrs Hoare and Arnold ————	20	0	0
	8.	To ditto from Mrs. Mary Faulkner, to Messrs Albert and Arnold Nesbitt ————	1	1	0
	19.	To ditto from a Lady unknown, by the Rev'd Dr. Beriman ————	2	2	0
	22.	To ditto from a Person who desired to be unknown, by the Right Rev'd the Ld. Bp. of London to ditto. ————	5	5	0
	27.	To ditto from Julian Beckford of Jamaica Esq; to ditto. ————	10	0	0
May	7.	To ditto from Peter du Cane Esq; by Thomas Godfrey Esq; to ditto. ————	2	2	0
	10.	To ditto from a Person unknown by Mr. Drummond ————	5	5	0
	14.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by Thomas Godfrey Esq; to the Secretary ————	3	3	0
	19.	To ditto from William Churchan Esq; to ditto. ————	1	1	0
	31.	To ditto from Thomas Penn Esq; to Mr. Drummond ————	5	5	0
June	4.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by Mr. John Ellis to the Secretary ————	2	2	0
	12.	To ditto from Bryan Benson Esq; to ditto. ————	5	5	0
	25.	To ditto from John Newe Esq; to ditto. ————	2	2	0
	29.	To ditto from Mr. John Davey to ditto. ————	2	2	0
July	2.	To ditto from the Rev'd Mr. Smith, Provost of Queen's College, Oxford, by Mr. Benjamin Todd, to ditto for Indian Instructions ————	2	2	0
	3.	To ditto from a Gentlewoman who desired to be unknown, by the Rev'd Dr. Hales to John Thorold Esq; to ditto. ————	2	2	0
		To ditto from the Rev'd Mr. Welles of Presbury in Gloucestershire by John Thorold Esq; to ditto. ————	1	1	0
	5.	To ditto from the Rev'd Mr. William Godley of Kitchen to ditto. ————	2	2	0
		17. To			

July	17.	To Cash from <i>William Dunster</i> Esq; to ditto	5	5	0
	20.	To ditto from the Rt. Hon. Lady Viscountess <i>Palmerstown</i> to Messrs <i>Albert</i> and <i>Nesbitt</i>	20	0	0
	30.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by Mr. <i>William Watts</i> to the Secretary	0	10	6
August	2.	To ditto from the Hon. Lieut. Gen. <i>Dalzell</i> to Mr. <i>Drummond</i>	5	5	0
	7.	To ditto from a Gentlewoman who desired to be unknown, by <i>John Thorold</i> Esq; to the Secretary	1	1	0
	8.	To ditto from Mr. <i>Robert Peirce</i> to ditto —	2	2	0
		To ditto from the Rev'd Mr. <i>Valois</i> , by the Rev'd Dr. <i>Hales</i> , to Mr. <i>Drummond</i> —	4	4	0
		To ditto from the Rt. Hon. Lady <i>Down</i> of <i>Castle-Comar</i> , by ditto to ditto	5	5	0
		To ditto from a Lady unknown, by ditto to ditto	2	2	0
		To ditto from a Gentleman unknown, by ditto to ditto	1	1	0
	9.	To ditto from a Person unknown by Mr. <i>Robert Pierce</i> to the Secretary	0	10	6
	13.	To ditto from a Lady who desired to be un- known, by the Rev'd Mr. <i>Johnson</i> to ditto	3	3	0
	19.	To ditto from an unknown Person, by the Rev'd Dr. <i>Hales</i> to Mr. <i>Drummond</i> —	10	10	0
	22.	To ditto from Mr. <i>Richard Holmes</i> to the Se- cretary	5	5	0
	29.	To ditto from <i>Drewry Ottley</i> Esq; to ditto	10	0	0
	3.	To ditto from a Gentlewoman who desired to be concealed, to ditto	0	10	6
September	4.	To ditto from Mr. <i>Welles</i> by <i>John Thorold</i> Esq; to ditto	0	10	6
		To ditto from Mrs. <i>Grace De la Bere</i> , by ditto to ditto	0	10	6
	5.	To ditto from an unknown Lady, by <i>Mark</i> <i>Alington</i> Esq; to Messrs <i>Hoare</i> and <i>Arnold</i>	5	5	0
	7.	To ditto from several Contributors from the City of <i>Worcester</i>	5	5	0
	11.	To ditto from a Person unknown, to Mr. <i>Drummond</i>	30	0	0
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	13.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by the Rev'd Dr. Hales to ditto	1	1	0
	14.	To ditto from a Person unknown, to ditto	2	2	0
	20.	To ditto from J. B. L. L. D. to ditto	5	5	0
October	3.	To ditto from Mr. Robert Webster to the Se- cretary	2	2	0
	4.	To ditto from the Rev'd Dean Newcome, Head of St. John's, Cambridge, to ditto	2	2	0
		To ditto from Henry Plant Esq; by Thomas Godfrey Esq; to ditto	10	10	0
	30.	To ditto from a Gentleman who desired to be concealed to ditto	1	1	0
Novem.	12.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by the Rev'd Mr. Bruce to ditto	1	1	0
	16.	To ditto from the Hon. Col. John Murray of Antigua, to ditto for several Sub'. there	37	0	0
	22.	To ditto from Sir Robert Willimott, Knight and Alderman, to ditto	2	2	0
	23.	To ditto from a Person unknown, by George Putland Esq; to ditto	2	2	0
	28.	To ditto from an unknown Hand, by Mr, Mount to Messrs Albert and Arnold Nesbit	25	0	0
December	4.	To ditto from a Gentleman who desired to be unknown, by the Rev'd Mr. Broughton to the Secretary	1	1	0
		To ditto from a Person desiring to be un- known, by John Thorold Esq; to ditto	5	5	0
	10.	To ditto from the Hon. Philip York Esq; by the Rev'd Mr. Birch to ditto	5	5	0
	16.	To ditto from the Rev'd Mr. Thomas Williams of Llywell in Breconsbire, by the Rt. Rev'd Lord Bishop of Exeter	2	2	0
	19.	To ditto from George Edward Pakenham Esq; to ditto	2	2	0
	23.	To ditto from Joseph Godfrey Esq; to ditto	1	1	0
	25.	To ditto from Thomas Eames to ditto	2	2	0
	31.	To Annual Subscriptions from December the 31st 1744, to December the 31st 1745, in- clusive			
			141	18	6
			£ 1159	17	1½

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		By remitted at sundry Times by Bills of Exchange, &c. to the Lord Archbishop of <i>Dublin</i> , Treasurer to the Incorporated Society in <i>Dublin</i> , from the 31 st . of <i>December</i> , 1744, to the 31 st . of <i>December</i> , 1745.			
				700	0 0
		By Cash paid for Printing, Covering, &c. 3,500 Copies of the Right Revd. Ld. Bp. of <i>Bangor</i> 's Sermon preach'd before this Society, <i>March</i> 28 th , 1745. for the Use of Library, Secretary's Salary, and sundry Disbursements for Messengers, Books, Paper, Advertisements, &c. within the said Time.			
				175	12 4
Aug. 7.	By Cash paid Mr. <i>Osborn</i> for <i>Indian</i> Instructions, or, <i>Christianity made easy to the meanest Capacity</i> , &c. being the Gift of the Rev'd. Dr. <i>Smith</i> , Provost of <i>Queen's</i> College <i>Oxon</i> , for the Use of the Incorporated Society, &c.			2	2 0
Dec. 31.	By Cash remaining for Ballance.			282	2 9 $\frac{1}{2}$
1745.					
				1159	17 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

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N. B. The Rev'd. Dr. *Thomlinson* having presented the Incorporated Society in *Dublin* with One Hundred Copies in Sheets of a Book, intituled, *The Child's Christian Education*, the same have been accordingly sent over, for which the Society return their hearty Thanks.

Note, Several Benefactions and Contributions, &c. have been received since the 31st of *December* 1745, which will be duly acknowledged in the Society's Accounts to be published next Year.

The Secretary is directed to return the Thanks of the Society to their several Benefactors, who are hereby desired to accept of the same.

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POSTSCRIPT.

SINCE the foregoing Account went to the Press, the Society have received Advice, that *John Dawson*, late of the County of *Tipperary*, Esq; hath bequeathed by his last Will, Dated the Seventeenth of *January*, 1743, the Sum of Five Hundred Pounds, for purchasing Land for the Scite of a Charter School to be erected near the Town of *Clonmell*, and hath endowed the said School for ever with the Lands of *Currogbiban* and *Currogbiglas* in the said County, now set to responsible Tenants at Eighty Pounds *per Annum*, which the Society resolve to carry into Execution forthwith.

The Society have likewise received a Proposal from *James Franck*, near *Roscrea*, in the County of *Tipperary* Esq; offering to give One Hundred Pounds towards building a School in the said County, and to provide Slates sufficient to cover the said Building. He has raised Subscriptions from the neighbouring Gentlemen of above Twenty Pounds *per Annum* towards the Support of a School in this Place.

The Society are thankful to Mr. *Franck*, and to the Subscribers, for their Benevolence, and will take the Proposal into their mature Consideration.

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